TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE MONTHS

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED.

We deale to procure the services of a local agent in every Postoffice District in the State. Will our friends set, or procure the services of some efficient person in our behalf? Belleving that the circulation of the crat may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf.

public law, who came to this country a few capital. years ago, is the recognized authority on If this Union were dissolved, they would be

10. Martial law affects chiefly the police and collection of public revenue and taxes, whether imposed by the expelled government or by the invader, and refers mainly to the support and efficiency of the army, its safety, and the rafety of its operations.

inherent in the same, may suspend, change or abolish, as far as martial power extends, the re-lations which arise from the service due, according to the existing laws of the invaded country, from one citizen, subject or native of the same, to anoth-er. The commander of the army must leave it to the ultimate treaty of peace to settle the

to the ultimate treaty of pasce to settle the permanency of this change.

42. Slavery, complicating and confounding the ideas of property (that is of a thing) and of personality (that is of humanity), exists according to municipal or local law only. The law of nature and nations has never acknowledged it. The digest of the Roman law enses the early dictum of the Pagan jurist, that "so far as the law of nature is concerned, all men are equal." Fingitives escaping from a country in which they were slavee, villains, or seris, into another country, have for centuries patt been held free and acknowledged free by judicial decisions of Enropean countries, even though the municipal law of the country in which the slave had taken refuge acknowledged slavery within its own dominions.

43. Therefore, in a war between the United States and a belligerent which admits of slave ry, if a person held in bondage by that belligerent which admits of slave ry, if a person held in bondage by that belligerent which admits of slave ry, if a person held in bondage by that belligerent which admits of slave ry, if a person held in bondage by that belligerent which admits of slave ry, if a person held in bondage by that belligerent which admits of slave ry, if a person held in bondage by that belligerent which admits of slave ry, if a person held in bondage by that belligerent which admits of slave ry, if a person held in bondage by that belligerent which admits of slave ry, if a person held in bondage by that belligerent which admits of slave ry, if a person held in bondage by that belligerent which admits of slave ry, if a person held in bondage by that belligerent which admits of slave ry, if a person held in bondage by that belligerent which admits of slave ry, if a person held in bondage by that bellig.

ry, if a person held in bondage by that beligerent be captured by or come as a finglifive under the protection of the military forces of
the United States, such person is immediately
entitled to the rights and privileges of a freeman. To return such person into slavery
would amount to enclaving a free person, and
neither the United States, nor any officer under their authority, can enclave any human
being. Moreover, a person so made free by
law of war is under the shield of the law of
nations, and the former owner or State cau
have, by the law of postilminy, no beligerent
lien or claim of service.

This overthrows all formar ideas of a limit

If Dr. Lieber's chapter on martial law is filled up with the like, it would simplify it a great deal for him to say a victorious army has no limit in law or morals to its action.

If this writer is considered authority, being he still could hardly be compared to such statesmen and publicists as Calhonn, Webster

ject, says:

and momentons subjects, on many interesting occasions, and I desire to say, sir, that I have never heard him with more unqualified concurrence in every word he uttered.

I thank him especially for the manly stand he took upon one point, which has not been so much discussed here as others; I mean the

read, sir, and some of us have not forgotten it, in books of anthority treating of the law of natione, that when a country is conquered and ceded, its existing laws are not changed till the competent authority of the conquering power changes them. That I hold to be the universal

doctrine in reserve. We don't know what use we may have for it. If the Union is restored, we are sgalust the right of secession; but if it be divided by the folly and wickedness of this generation, we think the right of accession ought to be taken care of; for, from present appearances, either half of the Union will make a government which it will be eminently fit to accede from. Most of their people will soon come to telleve, not only in the right of secession, but that accession is right. There is said to be an irrepressible conflict, but between the North and Sonth opposite follies neutralize each other, and have heretofore left the wisdom and virtne of the country to get along respectably.

In a government, we must have somebody to abuse; and the politicians of the two accitions, as well as the people, have found great profit and gratification in abusing each other. What would a New Englander do if he could not thank God that he was not as other men are, not even as the publicans and sinners of ness of this generation, we think the right of

what would a New Englander do n not thank God that he was not as other men city.

None of General Lee's staff are wounded.

do if he could not pique himself npon his high points, and look down with lofty scorn

justed as they were in the old Union.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO AN- that they by all means keep np slavery-Afri-NOUNCE THE Hon. NAT. WOLFE AS Kelly, Ann Dickinson and other ill-looking DISTRICT AT THE ENSUING AUGUST npon some enormity at home, and stir up uuseemly strifes. What our politicians at home would do if it were not for slavery we can't

which the President depends to justify him equally nonplussed; in fact, they would be dis in his usurpations. The New York World agreeable, if not dangerous. In that case we gives the following extract as the pith of the trust to the old heresy of the right of seces-

have been the fruitful source of all the lils, throes and misfortunes dire which now rend the vitals of our once happy country. Secretary Fider—Know-Nothing, anonymons correspondent of the Lonisville Journal—In his report to that paper, says: "Delegates sion. It would come in good pisy; and we don't want it forgotten altogether until wesee how this trouble is to end.

The New York Evening Post has found the philosopher's stone, which will enre all sympathy with the rebellion, and all discontent. It is simple—very: "Defeat, capture, scatter and destroy the rehel armies." That is it. Instead of paying any attention to controversies at home, stresting civilians who talk sense or nonsense, just defeat, capture, scatter and destroy the rehel armies. There will be no military necessity then to override (Congressional District met in convention at Leb anon on the 20th Instant," &c. The various or variety of counties of the Fourth district are fourieun in number. Now, read the fourth sentence of the report and see how they tally: On motion of J. H. Chandler, of Tsylor county, a committee on permanent organization, consisting of one member from each county composing the District present, was appointed by the chairman. The following delegates were selected:

Adair county, F. D. Rigney (aspirant for the Legislature); Anderson county, John G. Draffin (Know-Nothing and member of Legislature); Casey county, Wm. Purdom (Know-Nothing); Lirue county, J. H. Rodman (deuble distilled Know-Nothing and pile driver); Marion county, J. G. Philips (compound extract of concentrated Know-Nothing is man in the right place. The armies of the rebels, instead of one man!"); Sheby county, John F. Davis and man!"); Sheby county, John F. Davis

when, perhaps, that region was inhabited by a civilized race, some showman lost a rhinoce ros from his menageric. As a further proof of the correctness of this theory, the Professor states that "petrified oyster-shells are also found among the mountains of the interior."

in his commissioner's book for 1863 to the Anditor's office. This shows a promptness become blind to the circumstances and events Mr. Webster, in commenting on a clear and and efficiency worthy of ail praise. He is ahead of any Cierk in the Commonwealth.

The foliowing is the clearest and most satisfactory statement we have yet seen of sf- to change

I thank him especially for the many stand he took upon one point, which has not been so much discussed here as others; I mean the ploin, absolute unconstitutionality and illegality of the attempt of the Executive to enact laws by Executive authority in conquered territories out of the Urited States. Sir, whether the power exists in the Freedent or not may be inferred by answering another question. Does he wear a crown. That is the only question. If he is the king of the country, if we are his subjects also, and one him allegiance, weby, then, according to well-established principles, while the interference of the legislature, BUT NO LONGER EVEN THEN, he may conquer, he may govern, he may into select the war, exists the control of the war, exists the head of an army, may not supply his daily wants; whether he may most, if he choose eo to conduct the war, exists the question whether he who is in an enemy of the connection of the control of the connection of the control of the connection of by, and of, and through his own power, establish is Mixto a code of civil law. We have read, sir, and some of us have not forgotten in in Moroto a cander of civil law. We have read, sir, and some of us have not forgotten in the board of anthority are stating flasses are not changed till the competent authority of the conquering power changes them. That I hold to be the universal declaries of public law. Well, here is a system of levying taxes, repealing old laws, and making some one of the confidence of the con

At 2 P. M. a general charge of McClernand's

LEBANON, Kr., May 23, 1863. Messrs. Editors: A few more facts and inci upon the diligent, self-rightcous Yankee? The dents about the Lebanon cancus—that delecttruth is, the self-righteousness of one and the able institution which misrepresented the self-concelt of the other would prey upon people of the Fourth District, and dictated to cative of good product, the general look is its own section if it could not vent i self up. them their member of Congress-a contempton the other. When all the ambition, pug- lble little caucus, or junto, of thirty or forty couragement to the farmers throughout the nacity, self-conceit, celf-righteonsness and men, who imagine themselves neighborhood combativeness of either section is let loose at governors, guardians of the prople, directors nome, a mean government will be the result. of the votes of the prople, gc-betweens the We look forward now to the military neces- people and their representatives, teiling them sity of seceding from either. We fear that who to vote for, saying here is your represencommon people could not find a resting place tative, take him or nobody; wise men who unless these troub'esome qualities were sd. assume that the people must be told who to vote for or they will select the wrong man; We suggest to the people of New England | thirty or forty citizens, all selected to promote one man, and going into convention to advance A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN THIS and lil-behaved feminines, lest they pounce to Congress; one equal commanding the favorable for good crops of all kinds. Three DISTRICT AT THE ENSUING AUGUST pon some enormity at home, and stir up unsurped by hundred acres of cotton will be planted in mark of despotism in all countries. Cliques

the few over the many is the sign--: hc ear- Greene county. wisconsin. Dr. Lieber, a German, and a writer on ublic law, who came to this country a few capital.

Total a grant of the recognized authority on the capital authority on the recognized authority of the recogn

Nothingism and finr keylsm); Nelson courts, John R. Jones; ("l'ity the sorrows of a poor, old man!"); Shelby county, John F. Davis (Know-Nothing); Taylor county, J. C. Sanders (Know-Nothing); Washington county, E. L. Davidson (Know-Nothing, and horse and mule contractor for the Government). So it seems from this committee that there were but ten counties misrepresented. It further appears that Fielding Noc!, of Shelby county, chairman, ex-member of the Legislatore, Know-Nothing and mule contractor, did not know enough of Parliamentary law and courtesy to appoint the mover of a committee

courtesy to appoint the mover of a committee as a member of it. Take another evidence from the report of its own falsity:
"On motion of J. G. Phillips, a committee on resolutions, consisting of one delegate rom each county, was appointed by the chair-nan. The following delegates were appointed; . G. Taylor, John G. Draffin, J. J. Drye, D. . Towies, A. A. Rarder, G. W. Grundy, C. . Long, S. M. Long, J. H. Chandler and Dr. J. R. Nuches.

der their authority, can ensiave any human being. Moreover, a person so made free by law of war is under the shield of the law of nations, and the former owner or State cultable. This overthrows all formar ideas of a limit to martial law. If it can overthrow the existing laws of a country, we have advanced no further in civilization than when the captives taken by the Romans in battle were used as slaves, or, falling into the hands of the African, who loved one another as a man and a brother, were esteu. Instead of trying to limit that all-grasping power, it declares there is no limit to it. If Dr. Lieber's chapter on martial law there is no delivered in the interior. A high state of civilization may have existed in that pre-Montezuman age, when they had high state of civilization may have existed in that pre-Montezuman age, when they had high state of civilization may have existed in that pre-Montezuman age, when they had high state of civilization may have existed in that pre-Montezuman age, when they had be president, who was not in Lehanon on that day. Why have not the hands of the dele gates in altendance been published with the proceedings? Mr. President Neel, please honor the people of the Fourth disrict with the names of the modest band of patrictic cannot get along together. Now they have lived together under one Government since this was a country. Our fathers were wise enough to do it. Have we lost the capacity to do it? Perhaps we have, and along with jt the capacity to support free government at all. If we are able to obey Constitutions and laws there is no limit to it. If Dr. Lieber's chapter on martial law there is no delivered to constitutions and laws there is no d If we are able to obey Constitutions and laws there is no difficulty in the matter. If we are not able to live up to constitutional obligations and laws, then free States will not long live together, and slave States will do no better.

In the war, effice—hunters trying to win the support of radical men in authority, billud devotees to the policy of the Admin's ration, regardless of consequences, men in the support of the consequences, men in the support of radical men in authority, billud devotees to the policy of the Admin's ration, regardless of consequences, men in the support of radical men in authority, billud devotees to the policy of the Admin's ration, regardless of consequences, men in the support of radical men in authority, billud devotees to the policy of the Admin's ration, regardless of consequences, men in the support of radical men in authority, billud devotees to the policy of the Admin's ration, regardless of consequences, men in the support of radical men in authority, billud devotees to the policy of the Admin's ration, regardless of consequences, men in the support of radical men in authority, billud devotees to the policy of the Admin's ration, regardless of consequences, men in the support of radical men in authority, billud devotees to the policy of the Admin's ration, regardless of consequences, men in the support of radical men in authority, billud devotees to the policy of the Admin's ration, regardless of consequences, men in the support of radical men in authority, billud devotees to the policy of the Admin's ration, regardless of consequences, men in the support of radical men in authority, billud devotees to the policy of the Admin's ration, regardless of consequences, men in the support of radical men in authority, billud devotees to the policy of the Admin's ration, regardless of consequences, men in the support of radical men in authority, billud devotees to the policy of the Admin's ration, regardless of consequences, men in the support of radical men in authority, billud dev connected with the war, and drifting as in the opposite direction from the haven to which all the energies of the nation, physical and in tellectua', should be concentrated; men who have not intelligence enough to appreciate the diffusence between an effort to change the policy of the Administration with the view to conducting the fairs about Vicksburg. It is also as late as anything received up to midnight Tnesday night. We clip it from Tuesday's St. Louis change from and character of institutions shall resnit from the struggle; men who cry

A column of infautry will generally pass over about five miles in two hours, haits included. A coinmn of cavairy, at a walk and trot alternately, makes about six miles per

the health of Jeff. Davis in a rum shop, laid down upon a bench and died in five minutes The Bostou Post says that the "Mrs.

Slauton" who figured at the recent female

pow-wow in New York is not the Secretary of WHY A DOG WAGGLES HIS TAIL.—Lord Dundreary tells his friend the solution of this difficult riddie: "Because the deg is stronger than the tail. If he wasn't, the tail would

The N. O. Pic. says that mosquito bars are the only ones that can be open in that eity at night after nine o'clock.

We continue to receive, says the New York Argns, favorable accounts from many parts of the country respecting the condition of the growing crops. If not in every instance indiquite satisfactory, and such as to afford en-

The Noble county Herald says the crops in Northern Indiana-especially wheat-look remarkably weil. The Viccennes Sun thinks the prospects of the wheat most encouraging, and the fruit prospects good. In Central In diana (says the Indianapolis Sentinel) the wheat promises to be ahundant, and the planting season for corn has been fine. The one man, meeting three months before the Owen county Journal has favorable accounts election and teiling 21,000 voters who to elect of the growing crops. So far everything looks

According to the Watertown Journal, winter and spring wheat look splendidly. Fruit praspects also enconraging. The Broad Axe (Grant county) says the reports of the crops are favorable. Wheat looks finely.

KANSAS.

The Topeka Tribune is responsible for the report that cotion enough will be grown in Kansas this year "to supply the home demand besides a large surplus for other States." How large is the home demand? Does the Tribune mesn enough to supply the consumption, or until August. to supply the cotton factories, of which there are few or none in Kansas? We look with suspicion npou these large cotton atories, Here is a big wheat story, also from 'Kausas. The State Jonrnal says Mr. Merwin, of Kan awakee, raised, iu 1858, fifty-six bushels per acre, and he thinks his crop this year will reach the same figure. The Journal adds:

Wheat in sil Northern Kansas is reported in good order and promising a good yield. In the tier of counties south and east of us—Franklin, Anderson, Johnson, Miami, Linn and Bourbon—the wheat is in the best possible condition. We cannot speak too favorably of Douglas county wheat. No improvement is asked for by the farmers.

OHIO. The Wilmington Watchman reviews the condition of the different crops-wheat in-

ciuded-and pronounces the prospects "very good indeed.' The Goodhue County Volunteer says quite as much spring wheat has been sown as usual

notwithstanding the scarcity of heip, and

much of it is up and looking finely. ILLINIOS. The Malcomb Esgle announces a wide breadth of wheat sown, as a result of the fine from fifty to seventy five cents per bushel, weather, and the promise good. A good prospect also for apples, peaches, and corn. The paragus at a dollar a dozen, while lettnee, Joliet Signal sees nothing but encouragement for the farmers. Winter and spring wheat, one half the price demanded here. oats, fruit, &c , look well.

IOWA. The Ledger (Guthrie county) says the wheat crop never was more promising than now.

MASSACHUSETTS.

The New England Farmer describes the grass as doing remarkably well, sud the fruit as giving promise of a good yield. "The season is a little backward."

MICHIGAN.

The Ann Arber Journal thinks the wheat crop looks remarkably well. The Barry Pioncer has never seen wheat prospects more in Eston county. KENTUCKY.

The Prairie Farmer has the following rela-

tive to the tobacco crop: A friend just from Keutucky, who has had excellent opportunities for observation, informs us that the breadth planted to tobacco there is greater than ever before, notwith standing the general derangements from war causes. The people have, in a measure, become accustomed to raids, and hence feel less plants from them than towards. alarm from them than formerly, and know-ing that tobscco is a crop that armies cannot forage upon, have in a great degree substituted it for corn and small grains.

CALIFORNIA. The Sacramento Bee says:

In the opinion of many, the main crops have been by the recent rains put beyond the fear of drought; yet refreshing showers, con-tinued for a few weeks, would be a benefit. In any event, an abundant harvest is anticipated.

EUROPE.

The last number of the Mark Laue Express The spring coru would be greatly benefited by a copious fall of rain, especially on the light soils; and, indeed, the grass lat ds and vegetation generally would be serviceably sd-vanced. Some parts of Germany also appear to want showers, though the continent gen-

erally is reported to wear a very favorable ap-

pearance as respects the growing crops. BAYARD TAYLOR .- A writer in the Philadelphia Press denies that Mr. Bayard Taylor was removed from the Secretaryship of the American Legation at St. Petersburg. His resignation as Secretary of Legation to Russia was sent to the State Department before Mr. Ciay's nominatiou as minister to Russia was laid before the Senate. It was understood that Mr. Taylor's resignation should take effect upon the date of Mr. Cameron's. Mr. Taylor remained in Russia after Mr. Cameron's departure from a sense of duty only, in order that our Government might not be without a representative at St. Petersburg at so critical

a period of our history. After a new ly-plastered room has been ap parently thoroughly dried by artificial heat, it continues for a long time to give off vapor. Perfectly dry slacked lime coutains in chemi cal combination a portion of water, and when it is exposed to the atmosphere it absorbs carbonic acid from the air, and expels the water in the form of vapor; hence, if a plaster ed wall has been dried, it ought to be exposed thoroughly to currents of air before the ocenpation of the room it encloses. Nothing is more unhealthy than the dampness arising their appearance in Chicago, from the strawfrom a freeh wall, and the above hint, if heeded, will save lives.

Row and Homicide.-We learn that a serions affray occurred on Saturday evening, at Newburg, Ind., which resulted in the stabbing of a man named Angel, or Ansel, by another Lee is pronounced a weak invention of the named Reynold Olan. Angel, eucouraged by the recent acquittal of those citizens of Warrick county, who had taken part in the raid on the hospital at that place, was indulging in bis admiration of the rebellion by shonting for Jeff. Davis, when Olan asked him if he was thus cheering in earnest, whereupon Angel commenced loading his gun, which he there: had in his hand. A scuffle ensued, during which Angel was stabbed, as is snpposed, fatally.

REBEL PRISONERS - The steamer Henry Von Phul arrived at St. Lonis on Tnesday with a large lot of rebel prisoners on board. Some of them are beardless boys, apparently ignoraut of the value of good government, while others of the party have reached man's estate and a few exhibit the frosts of old age. The latter may be set down generally as unprincipled and turbulent persons, whose education in morality has been sadiy neglected.

DR. Winship has a Rival.—It seems that

Professor Field, of the Troy Gy mussium, has succeeded in lifting over two thousand pounds. He says he can raise two thousand four hundred pounds next time.

There were also the Mercantile and Cogstwell independent batteries. There are a few well independent batteries. There are a few of these regiments at Memphis, probably, but over \$80,000,000 to their credit in the savings banks—a larger sum than all redeldom could barry from Memphis.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

He held her gentle hand in his,
And pressed her gentle form,
And vowed to shield her from the blast
And from the world's cold storm.
And then she raised her eyes to his,
And filed with drope of woe,

And in the tenderest accents cried, "Oh, quit-don't hig me so!" OUR IRON-CLAD FLEET .- From the report remitted of the condition of the iron-clade now in course of construction, we learn that the following vessels will be affoat

by the 1st of August: Tonnage.
Where Bullding.
1034 Sonth Boston.
1634 Cincunati.
1034 Jersey City.
1034 Pitteburg.
1034 Cincinnati.
1034 Wilmington, Del.
1034 Jersey City.
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1034 Jersey City.
1034 Jersey City.
1036 Portsmonte, N. H.
1264 Boston Navy-yard.
1364 Philadelphia Navy-y'd.
1364 New York Navy-yard.
Cornelius Hackett has alled. Name.
1. Canoniens,
2. Catawba,
3. Manhattan,
4. Mahopac,
5. Manayunk,
6. Oneota,
7. Saugus,
8. Tippecanoe,
9. Tecumech,
10. Agimenticus,
11. Monadnock,
12. Tonawanda,
13. Miantonomah

in Armagh, Ireland, at the age of 108 years. He was a sawyer by trade, and was actively at work until a few moments before his death. -The strawberry crop this season is very fine—the largest we have seen.

-A. Landry, an eld citizen of New Orleans, died recently in that city. -Adelina Patti, Msrio, Tamberlek, and

Graziani will be in London for the season that commences the middle of May and lasts -Messrs. Pond & Co., ob New York, pur

chased ten thousand copies of the song, When this Cruel War is Over," one day of last week, from the publishers. It is a popular song. -Among the bequests to the New York

Magdalen Benevolent Society is menti that of Eliza Gilbert (better known as -The last words of a shipmaster recently

deceased in Brunswick, Me., were, "Steer the ship easy-steer the ship easy." Felicitons words expressive of a calm confidence that he was gliding into the flual haven of rest. -On Thursday General Dix met with

an accident by being thrown from his horse. The animal, falling upon his right leg, somewhat bruised it, but fortunstely no bones were broken, and the General is already abie to walk shout.

-It is announced that Governor Salmon, of Wisconsin, will be a candidate for re-election. CHEAP LIVING IN CHICAGO.—Living appears to be comparatively cheap in Chicago. Chickens sell at two dollars per dozen, potatoes at choice butter at twenty cents per pound, asturnips, and other vegetables sell at less than

-A woman moving in the fashionable circles of New Orleans was arrested some days since, for insolence to Federal officers, and

promising. The Owasso Press thinks wheat a promise of fifty millions from the five-twen-

at a dinner party of a great official, namely, the photograph of the giver of good cheer on the back of the bill of fare of the dinuer, one of which was supplied to each guest.

-The captured reporters write to their friends that the rebels are treating them with great kindness and conrtesy.

-A new Cathedral is about to be erected in Havana, bnilt wholly of iron, the estimated cost of which is one million doilars.

that "we are firing the material wealth of the country from the months of our cannon, and gathering the smoke in-greenbacks." -The evening dews are nature's tears for those who died in the day; the morning dews for those who perished during the night.

-A cetemporary comes to the conclusion

-Bill, that scrip wou't pass. What scrip? Con scrip'!

You'd better get in out of the draft-you'll catch cold.

-An insaue soldier imped from a window in Hospital No. 11, in Nashville, a few days since, and killed himself. -Rev. Daviel Foster, Chaplain of the Mas-

sachusetts Thirty-third regiment, took a musket and fought in the ranks during the battle of Chanceliorsville, in order, as he says, to give his men an example of bravery which he had been preaching to them several months. speaks of Colonel Schurz as "a miserable humbng." Where's Hascall?

-Ferney's amhition is still unsatisfied. He is now seeking the Republican nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania.

-Spurgeon is splurging among the Dutchmen. The latest received papers teil us that he has been preaching at the King's Church at the Hague, and in the cathedrals of Leyden and Utrecht. He seems also to have had an hour's interview with the Queen of Holland.

-The aggregate of the public debt on the 8th instant was, in round numbers, nine hundred and eighty-four millions of dollars, of which legal tender notes, including the fractional currency, amount to about four houdred millions.

-Red, ripe, lucious strawberries have made berry beds of Sonthern Illinois.

—The mercury in the thermometer should be arrested for treachery. It is under Sonth-ern infinence. -The story in a rebei paper about the ladies of New York subscribing for a sword to Gen.

-Asparagus are a dollar per dozen iu Chicage, and chickens two dollars per dozon. Tillinois has most of the glory of the

great victory at Vicksburg. Some of her best Generals and the following troops are

15th, 20th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32d, 38d, 40th, 41st, 45th, 46th, 55th, 56th, 63d, 63d, 72d, 76th, 77th, 81st, 90th, 93d, 95th, 97th, 90th, 108 h, 111th, 113th, 114th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 121st, 124th, 125tb, 127th, 130th and 131st. Cavalry Regiments-2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 0th 11th and 15th.

Artiliery-1st regiment, consisting of Will ard's, Taylor's, Waterhouse's, O'Leary's, Sil versparra's and Bonghton's batteries. Second regiment - Davisson's, Dresser's, Powell's, Sparrow's, Towers', Steinbach's, Rogers' and Bolton's batteries.

Turns in Lite-A Citizen Turns Salt Merchaut-The Salt Merchant Turns Cotton Buyer-The Cotton Buyer Turns Up in Prison-How the Whole Affair Turned Out.

-A man named Cornelins Hackett has died

Turns Up in Prison—How the Whole Affair Turned Out.

The changes in life are as innumerable as they are varied. Repeatedly, since the commencement of this unhappy war, has the millionaire of yesterday been made the man of penny to day, and vice versa. The history, as developed within the past few months, of a certain individual well known in this community, is a case in point. About eight months since, our hero, a quict, nupretending, but at the same time avaricious being, possessed of a wife, three children, and about four hundred dollars, speculated upon the idea of doubling his money as best he could.

With no fear of the restrictions put upon trade by the Secretary of War, the possessor of the \$400- invested it in salt. This article, which some people feign to believe does not properly beiong to the earth, but that they are the veritable salt itself, was cheap at the time our speculator invested. A double mule team was accordingly loaded with the article, and a character better known by the name of "black" Peter, not salt-peter, was engaged as teamster. With but little trouble the salt found its way into Arkansas, where it was disposed of at an immense advance, and the proceeds invested in cotton.

The cotton in turn reached the Ohio river, and was soid at a fabulous price. Elated with his success, our cotton merchant quietly pursued his new avocation, investing all his inness in cotton, which, from time to time, as opportunity offered, he smuggled through our inces and disposed of. This business he successfully carried on for aeveral months, until his \$400 had assumed the uo mean proportion of \$65,000? A house and lot was purchased by the cotton broker, in the subnrbs of this city, and he promised his wife and little ones to give up the cotton transactions and embark in some other pursuit. The greed of gain in man is, however, never appeased, and our quondam cotton merchant resolved to make one final risk and quit.

Collecting together about \$50,000 he went to Helena, and from there into the interior of Ar

selzed, confiscated, and sold for the benefit of the Government.

The colton merchant made complaint, gave proof of his ownership, and claimed payment, but ail to no avail. Some time afterwards he arrived in this city, and it being late at night, he took lodgings at one of our hotels, which being crowded, he was placed in a room with

two strangers.

The United States detectives had for some time past been on the trail of two cotton smngglers, and npou the morning following the arrival of our broken cotton merchant, he, with his two room-mates, was arrested and placed in Gratiot-street krison, where the trie

The facts in the above case were developed during the recent sitting of the Military Court of Inquiry, and can be relied upon as strictly true.—[St. Lonis Republican. [Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.] Another Account of the Trauster of

Vallandigham to the Rebels-A Skirmish-The Breckinridge and Bragg Quarrel.

since, for insolence to Federal officers, and refusing to walk under the Union flag.

—There is a poor fellow ou the Pont des Arts, Paris, who, with no instrument but an accordeon, has in a few years amassed money enough from his admirers to buy two large houses in Paris.

—A down East editor politely declines a few the formal fo houses in Paris.

—A down East editor politely declines a "Sunnet to the Stares" from a poetical contributor.

—Secretary Chase is said to be finsh just now twelve to fifteen millions in; hand, and a promise of fifty millions from the five-twenties.

—The latest fashionable innovation was seen in Colonel to Make the discrete mand colonel and colonel to whom the conveyance, mounted horses, and rode forward to the enemy's lines, and stated to forward to the enemy's lines, and stated to colonel to whom they were referred declined at first to receive and colonel to whom they were referred declined at first to receive and colonel to whom they were referred declined at first to receive and colonel to whom they were referred declined at first to receive the coloner.

—The latest fashionable innovation was seen with the coloner and colonel Ducat. Some aneasiness is felt hereabouts, particularly among traders and sutlers, at reports that a large robel force is moving this way.

The facts, as ssecrtained, are that the rebelis have repaired the railroad from Culpepper and Gordonsville to Richmond, and are sending large quantities of forage over the road to Culpepper, where there is quite a large force is moving this way.

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sented. The carriage was then driven forward, and passed far within the enemy's lines, and the prisoner delivered to rebel guards.

Mr. Vallandighem, on being transferred to the enemy, said to the guards taking him under charge, and asked Federal officers surrender-ing bim to mark his worde: "I sm a citizen of the S:ate of Ohio, United States of America. I am sent within your lines contrary to my will and wish. I ask that you receive me as

will and wish. I ask that you receive me as your prisoner."

He then repeated the words, that they might be more firmly impressed, and bade sdien to the officers who brought him.

The rehels promised that they would send the prisoner forward to Shelbyville as soon as possible. The Colonel receiving him did not accept him as a prisoner, but as a citizen. to accept him as a prisoner, but as a citizen, to

be sent for disposal to the rebel headquarters at Shelbyville.

A picket skirmish occurred on our left last night. The firing was rapid for a considerable length of time. No casualties occurred worthy of mention.

The Chattanooga Rebel, of the 21st, contains letters from Breckinridge in reply to the imputation on his character contained in the report of Range.

putation on his character contained in the report of Bragg.

The defense is a most scathing answer to the reflections of Bragg against him. He closes by asking, at the earliest opportunity, a Court of Inquiry.

The sentence of death in the case of J. H. Clark, 86th Indiana Volunteers, who was sentenced to be shot on the 29th of May, is suspended with the pleasure of the President.

ended until the pleasure of the President is msde known. THE NEW PRICE LIST IN THE CONFEDERACY.

The Richmond Examiner of the 23d contains true.

The Gazette publishes a letter from that a price list of the Board of Commissioners, appointed under the act of the rebel Congress to estimate prices to be paid during the uext -Our brother of the Newburyport Herald two months, for articles impressed into the use of the rebel army, among which are the following: Wheat, per bushel, \$4 50; corn, \$4; oats, \$2; potatoes, \$5; salt, \$5; flour, per barrel, \$23 50; bacon, salt pork and lard, \$1 per pound; tallow candies, \$1; soap, 31c.; brown sngar, \$1; coffee, \$3; tea, \$10; leather, \$3; hay, per tnu, \$80; freight per mile, per bushel grain, 3c.; two-horse team and driver per day, \$10; four-horse, \$13; six horses, \$16; laborer, found, \$2 per day, \$40 per month, and one-half these rates, if found by army. It must be recollected that the rebels have to seize all the stores now, and all individuals have to pay double and treble these rates. An act forbids officers seizing all the people have, as it would cause starvation.

Escape of Prisoners from the Ninth-street Station House.—Yesterday after-noon, about one o'clock, while the turnkey of the Ninth-street Station House was procuring some dinner for some of the prisoners, five men, named Richsrd Crany, Ed. Rice, Dick Hageny, John McCarty and Tom Leonard, managed to make their escape by forcing the lock of the cell in which they were confined. Rice, Crany and Leonard were awaiting trial on a charge of burglary, and McCarty and Hageny had been bound over ou a charge of burglary, and were awaiting trial on the charge of petit Isrceny. Rice and Leonard were badly afflicted with smallpox. The Chief of Police immediately telegraphed to several places, and the whole party may pos-sibly be retaken.—[Cin. Gazette, 26th.

sibly be retaken.—[Cin. Gazette, 26th.

A Prisoner Leaps from a Train and is Short Dead.—The sheriff of Boone county returned at 7% o'clock Sunday evening from Columbia, bringing Harvey Palmer, Hosea Houchins and William Hopper, for commitment to the St. Louis county jail for safe keeping. They were removed thence on the 6th instant, together with Zudoc Bryson and Newton Freeman, all to be tried for slieged horse stealing in Boone county. Freeman escaped en route for Columbia. Bryson leaped from the cars before their arrival last evening, and made a cesperate effort to regain freedom, but the sheriff fired after and kilted him.

[St. Louis Democrat, 26th.

a little fearful of a drongbt; and there is method in their apprehensions, it would seem, for we have had no raju for about four weeks, and already, in many places, the crops of cora are irretrievably crisped by the burning sun.

[Nashville Union.

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News."]

Fears of a Rebel Invasion of Pennsylvania.

Intelligence from Vicksburg,

Rebel Forces Fallen Back to Duck River.

General Butler Again.

Stuart's Cavalry Concentrating.

Miscellaneous Items.

Helena not Taken.

Great Eastern Coming.

WASHINGTON, May 26. WASHINGTON, May 26.

A special to the World says: It is rumored here, and I believe the report to be true, that great fears are entertained by the Administration of au invasion of Pennsylvania by Confederate forces. Gen. Schenck, of Baltimore, is said to have communicated his fears to the authorities at Washington and Harrisburg, and the infection has caught.

Payments made to the army within the last forteight amount to \$2,160,000, leaving unpaid \$1c6,000,000.

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standing the various rumors aftent, all the
intelligence that is in the possession of the Government warrants the belief that Vicksburg

ernment warrants the belief that Vicksburg has already been captured.

It is not known whether or not the rebela contemplate, by their move upon Helena, to interrupt the navigation of the Mississippi.

The Times' Washington special says that a dispatch from Grant states that he is perfectly confident of taking Vicksburg, but it must be done by investment and approach, and a week may be consumed in it.

[Special to the Washington.

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MURPREESBORO, May 26. The rebels have fallen back all along their lines. They have little or no forces this aide of Unck river.

Very recent intelligence indicates the rebel force at Tuilahoma and vicinity numbers fifty-three thousand men, of whom forty-five thousand are infantry and eight thousand cavaler.

slry. General Forrest has been made a Major Genrai, and has gone with his cavalry to Mi

Grai, and has goge with his cavarry to ansats sippi.

Gen. Wheeler takes his piace at Columbia, and Gen. Morgan has charge of the line of Cooley Fork and Cumberland river. Two regiments of rebels are at Bridgeport, where they are strongly fortified. Engineera have been engaged for two months in laying ont works at Chattanooga, but as yet have done little work on them. But few rebel troops are in Fast Tennessee.

u East Teonessee.

The mountains are full of refngees, who, on MURPREESBORO, Msy 21.

C. L. Vallandigham arrived here last night at eu o'clock, by apecial train from Nashville eu o'clock, by apecial train from Nashville. NEW YORK, May 27. New York, May 27.

A special to the Herald from Washington says It is positively stated here that Gen. Butler has already gone to a new field of Important service, under late orders of the War Office.

Some nneasiness is felt hereabouts, par-

New York, May 27.

The Tribune says no further news from Frant had been received in Washington up to 10 o'clock last night. [Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

MURPREESBORO, May 26. Very late and reliable news from the rebel army is in my possession. Forrest has been made a Major General, and has gone to Missippi with the whole cavalry force formerly commanded by Van Dorn. The greater portion of Wheeler's force has gone to Columbia to snpply the place thus made vacan'. Morgan holds the line of Caney Ford and the Cumberland river. The rebel force at Tulkania. Cumberland river. The rebel force at Tullahoma and vicinity coneists of 45,000 infantry, and 16,000 cavalry, provided no forces have gone thence since day before yesterday. These are all the effective men, such as could at any time be taken into the field. It is pretty definitely ascertained there is now little or no rebel force this side of Duck river.

[Telegraphic correspondence Daily Con SOMERSET, Kr., May 26. A rebel force of two or three hundred cav-alry was seen on the high lands beyond the Cumberland to-day, but no effort was made to cross. Our pickets having been fired on yes-terday, an order was issued to drive, if possi-ble, the rebels away from the river. Consid-erable firing between the pickets on the banks

has been done during the day. CINCINNATI, May 27. The report, through rebel sources, of the apture of Heleus, Ark., by Gen. Price is nu-

place, dated the 20th, at which time Price was The Great Eastern is coming up. News an-

The Baltimore city councils have nuani-monsly passed resolutions indersing the trans-portation of Vallandigham.

The Philadelphia Inquirer has a report that Beauregard has evacuated Charleston and gone with his army to Virginia. It is proba-bly untue. oly untrue. Cincinnati, May 27.

River fallen 7 inches, with 10 feet 3 inches in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 82; barometer 29:40.

Pittsburg, May 27. River 4 feet by the pier mark and falling. Weather cicar and hot. Deaths at Nashville Hospitals.

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May 11.—J B Tinsley, co B, 3d Tennessee cavalry; Geo Conrad, co E, 113th Ohio: Geo E Batter, co G, 1st Middle Tennessee; Jas H Sapp, co K, 7th Kentucky; G W Banghman, co H, 69th Ohio.

May 12.—Josse Pearson. co D, 28th Illinois; Z Knight, co K, 78th Illinois; Bnrritt Alcott, co E, 22d Wisconsin; A Barnes, H McCam's cavalry (Confederate); W m Duncan, co D, 34th Illinois; E Lucas, co K, 72d Indiana; Sergeant M B Haynes, 1th East Tennessee.

May 13.—Cooghin, co I, 1st Middle Tennessee infantry; S Boyer, co M, 4th Michigan cavalry; Adam Harness, co F, 40th Ohio; John R Stiffler, co K, 25th Ohio; A Y Yorbet, co D, East Tennessee cav. May 14.—John Duffy, laborer, Quartermaster's Department; R Hugh, co E, 125th Illinois; Wm Filby, co D, 34th Ohio.

May 18.—Juline Millikin, co K, 10th Michigan; Houser, co D, 4th East Tennessee cavalry; Sampel Turner, co M, 6th Kentncky Cavalry.

May 16.—John Gose, co H, 60th Illinois; Franklin Baldwin, co G, 165th Ohio; E W Young, co G, 6th East Tennessee: A llaynee, co A, 29d Ohio; John Shnuke, co I, 18t Tennessee cavalry, Alex Pickerel, co H, 37th Indian; Wm Dunnaway, co H, 123d Illinois.

May 20.—J Lee, co K, 40th Ohio; Wm J Beard, co F, 78th Illinois; Wm D Batter, co G, 13th Michigan; Wesley West, co G, 1at East Tennessee; A J W Lane, co E, 6th East Tennessee.

Lane, co E, 6th East Tenaconce.

A little girl, not quite three years old, was observed by a lyux-eyed, lop-cared Abolition spy, out upon one of the streets of Indianapolis, a few days since, who had her dress fistened up at the neck with a small butternut pin. The Abolitionist, thinking this a spleodid opportunity to reader his country a great rervice, without endangering his own precious life, informed some Federal soldiers that there was a "traitor," and endeavored to have them take the pin away from the child. The soldiers were too gentlemanly to carry out the "patriotic" suggestion of the informer and refused to trouble the little girl.

[Vincennes Sun, 26th.

th side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

E. HUGHES, State Printer.

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1863.

## CITY NEWS. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

v; \$100 to answer in this court and \$200 to Ed. Ashton, drnnkenness and disorderly

Lawrence Finnerty and wife, beating in a iff and defendants sent to the workhouse for Henry Wilson and Jas. McMahan, both very

drunk, dead drunk. Wilson was sent to the ospital, the other to the workhouse for one Wm. Wilson was presented, charged with allowing his son to run at large without hav-

ing any parental control. Continued till to-An ordinance warrant against Conrad Hinkle. Continued until to-morrow.

A peace warrant by Michael Sulivan and wife, against Pat. Casey, Bridget Casey and

Captain George W. Womack, as enrolling of ficers for the city of Louisville:

Watts.
Second and Third Wards—Gen. W. Johnson.
Fourth and Fifth Wards—J. F. Babbitt.
Sexth and Seventh Wards—Capt. T. T.

cent bequets we have ever seen was laid upon rights. Sich is we-men (women). onr table yesterday, with the compliments of "Jessie," one of the most beautiful young ladies in the county. Jessie, we thank you

"You may break, you may ruin the vase if von

Mayer, aged 52 years. He leaves a wife and them either. This onght to be stopped. two children in Germany. He got into the yawl of the steamer City Beile, and then he pushed from him, telling the boy to go to hell, and immediately sunk. He was intox-

some days ago stating that the house of a "How are you, monitors?" widow lady, on Kentneky street, had been scarched for contraband goods, stolen properwidow of Col. Wm. Riddle resides on the corner of Kentucky and Eighth streets, It was not ber premlses that were searched.

dents of the Shaker settlement near South lover of his country. Union, Ky., were at the United States Hotel yesterday morning. They were garbed in "ye shion of ye olden time:" Misses McComb, Shannon, Rankin, Davis, Rice, Trousdale, and Messre. Sam Smith and T. G. Shannon.

A lot of bad boys-some of the forty go to a pic-nic party. The driver, whose \$100. name was Sear, brought them all back to the city, when they turned upon him and beat arrested Tnesday night.

Another large lot of tobacco was recelved by the Lonisville and Nashville railroad yesterday. The freight business on this likely to be shortly. road at present le tremendous, and it is astonishing to notice the increased travel during come ln and go out daily crowded.

Dick Moore, on Fourth street, is ln daily receipt of the largest and most luscious strawberries that come to this city. Dick sent us a choice bas ket full yesterday morning which were "pnt np" by Mr. Stivers, and "put down" by us. Thank you, Richard.

A GOOD ARRANGEMENT.-Hereafter the box delivery in the Postoffice will be kept open every night nutil ten o'clock, except Sunday. This is a good arrangement, and will meet the approval of our citizens, and the working class

Chas. Curry, who has a passion for whisky, took just enough yesterdsy to make him shout for Jeff. Davis, which he said

We are gratified to notice that Major Farris, who has been very lil for some time, is able to walk about. The Major has had a hard time of it, though, we hope, this may be the terday by the detectives and put away for last attack he may encounter during his life.

John Wat, a rebel deserter, delivered simself up to the military authorities yesterday, and was put in the military prison. He

will go to Camp Chase. One hundred and four rebel prisoners arrived from Nashville last evening. They were captured in the vicinity of Murfrees-

Buyers were present yesterday at the great Tobacco Fair, from New York, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis

One of the largest freight trains that ever was seen in Kentucky passed over the Louisville and Lexington railroad yesterday, ing us with Eastern papers. That's (W) right. UNITED SONS OF ERIN.—See notice of P.

THE GREAT TOBACCO FAIR. - Yesterday the great fair, which presed off with great satisfaction. Much credit is due President discretion.

Good advice to the public, who will admire the discretion.

Bradford and the other gentlemen connected with the enterprise, for the admirable arrangements which were made, and especially to miue host, Captain S.F. Miller, of the Galt House, for the admirable collation which he as generously furnished for the many hundreds in attendance. This afforded immense Bradford and the other gentlemen connected dreds in attendance. This afforded immense inward satisfaction, which will not soon be

prices attached, which were obtained at the ale after the prizes had been awarded.

Louisville; 2 at \$28 per 100 pounds—Clarke, Louisville; 3 at \$26 per 100 pounds—Hol-brook Louisville; 3 at \$26 per 100 pounds—Hol-brook Louisville; 3 at \$26 per 100 pounds—Hol-

The total number of hogsheads on exhibi-

The saie of premium tobaeco wili be resumed at the different warehouses this morn-

MASONIC TEMPLE.-We witnessed the ex-Wm. Casey. His own bond in \$100 for three hibition given in the Masonic Temple last evenleg. Notwithstanding the dreary aspect of Chas. Leeman, charged with shooting at the weather the house was crowded to ex-Elizabeth Kimbol. Sent before the Grand cess. The tableaux were the most lifelike hotels were crowded with persons from dif-A peace warrant by Mr. Reich, against Mr. Hope and Charity was par excellence. tendance at the Tobacco Fair, given in the Ruhl, His own bond in \$100 for three The music and singing was very fine. "Our Masonic Temple. All passed off quietly. mirably sung by a young lady, resident of this not hear of anything exciting on the streets, named persons have been appointed, under city, who bids fair, with proper cultivation, though there were a great many who were to become one of the fluest vocalists in the speculating in their opinions in regard to the First, Tenth and Eleventh Wards-William was a very pleasant and successful one. We sissippi. The city was very quiet last night. hope it will be repeated soon.

any or all information sought for by the above resented as being a shrewd, good-looking and of the Association on Friday evening next. intelligent woman-one that would fight an One of the choicest and most magnifi. army alone if they dared to trespass upon her

We have recently heard of a great lany complaints against backmen in this cit Apparish after and the antique exteriores strangers in the city-got into a hack to ride are exchanged, and are being sent to their vatwo or three squares, and were charged one But the scent of the roces will hang round it still."

The name of the man who was drowned
Thesaday at the mailboat landing is Henry

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RUMSET'S "CAMPBELLS." - The monitors and iron-clads will open their batteries of yesterday, were Generals Burnside and Hardjumped overboard and was playing in the mirth and music to night in the Masonic Temwater. A boy shoved a plank to him, which pile. They are a good troupe, and their performances everywhere have been hailed with smiles and shouts of approval. Go and see them to-night. They are just what we have tentiary on Monday. A paragraph appeared in the Democrat | been looking for, so that we could inquire,

Tom Neal, a discharged rebel, appeared ty, &c., and that a considerable amount had at the office of the Provost Marshal yesterday. een found. It is but just to state that as the and said he was tired of looking for his rights. Col. Moore gave him a letter of recommendation to the military prison. He will go to Camp Chase in a few days and have the oath administered to him, and he will then be what PERSONAL.—The following "oid folks," resi- every man should—an American citizen—a

The premium hogshead of manufacnring tobacco at the fair yesterday, was grown by Mr. J. T. Wyatt, of Biliard county, ard was amongst the entrees from the Boone House. It realized Mr. Wyatt, the handsome sum of \$1,867 50, at \$150 per 100 pounds, and thiever-hired a furniture car on Monday to In addition to this he receives a preminm of

A CANARD.—Some of the Eastern papers are circulating a report that Miss Maggle Mitchell him most shamefully. One of the boys was was recently married to "a fortunate gentleman" in one of the Eastern cities. We are Informed, upon the authority of "Little Bare. foot" in person, that such is not the case, nor

Thos. Jones, the scriptor, has recently completed a bust of the late W. W. Fosdick. the past week or two. The passenger trains It is spoken of as so truthful in contour, detail and lincament, as at once to impress the most careless observer of the original features Market. of the poet dead.

A man named Jones, living seventeen iles from the city, was brought in yesterday and put in the military prison. He is charged with entertaining a lot of Morgan's men at his house during their raid through this State.

THEATER.-Maggie Mitchell had another very fine house last night. The bili for tonight is a plendid one, and we hope that she will have a tremendous house, as she undoubtediy deserves lt.

Mr. John Duff, the well-known steam. boat beef butcher, purchased thirteen head of Eighth street. he was in the habit of doing. He went to shout for Jeff. no more, until the cruel war is over.

To grade and pave Laurel street, from the cast line of Hancock to the west line of Clay street.

Two gentiemen, who went South come time ago in search of their rights and returned without them, were picked up yes Bafety.

D. P. Faulds has just fesued a very pretty poins, entitled, "The Tobacco Planters' Poika," by S. S. C. It is a very pretty com-

Eight Conlederate officers arrived on the train as prisoners from Nashville Tuesday

PERSONAL.-Major General Burnside and Brigadier General Hartsuff are in the city, looking well.

One hundred sick and wounded soldiers were sent to Cincinnati yesterday on the

Mr. Wright Is always right in furnish There were four large fires in CincinMACHINE POETRY.

direction,
And indge for yourselves when you make a seletion.

To accomplish this end we suggest to the masses.
To procure a Machine that can sew without glasses.
We ceho the sentiment as advanced by our friends,
But correct the impression to which their advertisement tends:
In advising the public as to who was the best
maker
They inserted their own names instead of Grover
and Baker.
With this hiut to the public we would also suggest
That spectacled Machines are none of the best;
In addition to which, and most important of all,
Our friends most have been joking, and intended
a sell.

ment tends:

Munifacturing Leaf—1, J. T. Wyatt, Ballard county, Ky; 2, T. T. McGuire, do; 3, W. A. Setzer, Hardin county, Kv.

Prices—1 at \$150 per 100 pounds—W. J. Anderson, 2 at \$125 per 100 pounds—J. T. Edmunds; 3 at \$75, per 100 pounds—Ropeker.

Best Hogshead Shipping Leaf—1, Thomas Braine, Christian county, Ky; 2 and 3, Frankliu Anderson, Greene county, Ky; 2 and 3, Frankliu Anderson, Greene county, Ky.

1 at \$34 per 100 pounds—D. J. Bath & Co., New York; 2 at \$23 50 per 100 pounds—D. J. Gath & Co., New York; 3 at \$26 per 100 pounds—Crockett, Lonisviile.

Best Hogshead Cutting Leaf—1, J. W. Thomas, Owen county, Ky; 2, James Neros, Mason county, Ky; 3, J. W. Scott, Owen county, Ky; 3, J. W. Scott, Owen county, Ky.

1 at \$40 per 100 pounds—W. J. Anderson, New York infantry; Lieut. B. H. Berry, 20th 1 at \$40 per 100 pounds-W. J. Anderson, New York infantry; Lieut. B. H. Berry, 20th \$20 25.
Second Premium—J. T. Suilivan, Bradford & Co., Bracken county, Ky.; not sold.
Third Premium—J. T. McGuire, Bailard county, Ky.; aold for \$26 50, \$65, \$39, \$53, \$40 75, \$39 50, \$20 25, \$30, \$24, \$21 30 per 100

Major J. Sanford, Psymaster U. S. A.

Lawrence Finnerty and wife, beating in a smeful manner Mary Lawless; both plain and defendants sent to the workhouse for ree months.

Henry Wilson and Jas. McMahan, both very lark, dead drunk. Wilson was sent to the spital, the other to the workhouse for one inth.

Wilson was presented, charged with liandsomest prized—M. W. Prewitt, Taylor in the Legislature for a number of years, and county, Ky. Not sold. was a member of the convention which framed the new Constitution of Kentucky in 1849. 50. At the ontbreak of the war Colonel Apperson was among the first to esponse the cause of the government, and aithough living in a community where secession sympathics abounded, he never faltered in his devotion to the Union.

Some business, however, was transacted. The impersonations we have ever seen. Falth, ferent portions of the State, who were ln atfaith when fordly plighted" was most ad. There were but few arresis made. We did Union, or out of it. Altogether, the affair success of the magnificent army of the Mis-

NATIONAL UNION ASSOCIATION OF COVING TON .- Another large meeting of this organihundred and thirty rebel prisoners who were zation took piace at the hall, corner of Fourth brought up on the train from Nashville on and Scott streets, on Monday evening, in These appointments, if accepted, should be attended to at once, and their acceptance or non-acceptance left with Captain Womack at non-acceptance left with Captain Womack at lion. She belonged to the First Albama voi- Randolph and J. R. Grant, Esq., the venera-Dr. T. S. Bell's office immediately. It is gen- unteer regiment, and will be sent with her ble father of General U. S. Grant. General erally supposed that our citizens will give comrades to be duly exchanged. She is rep- John W. Finnell will address the members

> Cincinnati Gazette, under date of May 25th. says "the rebel authorities aver that Grant has been beaten, but give neither time, place nor

rions regiments.

oath of allegiance. Among the notables at the great Fair

There were two hundred and sixteen

prisoners confined in the Jeffersonville Peni-All was quiet along the line of the Lou-

sville and Nashville railroad yesterday. Sec advertisement of baker and candymaker wanted.

Public Speaking. Captain Heady, the Union candidate for Congress in the Fourth District, will ad-fress the people at the following times and

Coder Branch, Thesday, May 28.
Concordia, Friday, May 29.
Big Spring, Saturday, May 30.
Meeting Creek, Monday, June 1.
White Mills, Tuesday, June 2.
Nolin Station, Wednesday, June 3.
Buffalo, Larue co., Thurrday, June 4.
Otter Creek, Friday, June 5.
Pitmanswille, Taylor co., Sainrday, June 6.
Mrs. Susan DeSpain's, Taylor co., Monday,
June 8.

une 8.

Gooch's Mill, Green co, Wednesday, June 10.

Milltown, Adair co, Thureday, June 11.

Harmony, Adair co, Friday, June 12. White Oak, Adair co., Monday, June 1 Forks of Casey Ceek, Adair co.,

erson's Precinct, Casey eo., Wednesday Jnne 17. Haysville, Marion co., Thursday, June 18. Hon. Aaron Harding is invited to attend. Speaking at 1 o'clock P. M. 1139 d&wtje18

Notice to Street Pavers. Sealed proposals will be received at the Engineer's office until Friday, May 29, 1863, at 12 o'clock M. to execute the following work:
To grade and pave Seventeenth street from north line of Jefferson to north line of Market.
To grade and pave Seventeenth street, from north line of Market to north line of

To grade and pave Seventeenth street, from north line of Main to north line of Row-To grade and pave Underbill street, from west line of Bardstown pike to east line of Broadway.

To grade and pave Rowan street, from west

line of Seventeenth to west line of Eighteenth.

To grade and pave Campbell street, from south line of Jefferson to north line of Bal-To grade and pave Fioyd street, from south line of Broadway to south line of Jacob. To grade and pave Magazine street, from the west line of Seventeenth to the east line of

To grade and pave Franklin street, from the east line of Clay to the east line of Shelby

street.

To grade and page Dunean street, from the cast line of sifteenth street to Portland avenue. Separate bids, with good security, will be required for each piece of work. Specifications at the Engineer's office.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, May 21, 1863. m23 dtd.

Notice to Sidewalks Pavers. Sealed prop sals will be received at the City Engineer's office until Friday, May 29, 1863, at 13 o'clock M., to execute the following work: To grade and pave the sidewalk on the east side of Clay street, from Chestnut street to Broadway.

To repaye and recurb the sidewaik on the castelde of First street, from Green to Walnut To recurb and repave the sidewalk on both sides of Sixth street, from Main to Water

treet.
To recuib and repaye the sidewalk on both sides of Fourth street, from Main to Water street.
Separate bids, with good security, will be required for each piece of work. Specifica-tions can be found at the Engineer's office. W. KAYE, Mayor. Mayor's Office, May 21, 1863. 21, 22, dtd

LOCAL NOTICES.

JOB PRINTING. The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of printng. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c. printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit the times.

Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and Main streets, have just received a large and select stock of fine clothing and furnishing goods.

my23 dtf Col. Marc Munday, commandant of the post, has rooms at the Lonisville Hotel, where strangers going South, arriving after office hours and entitled to passes, may obtain them at any hour after seven o'clock A. M.

remarked to Desdemons, on their return from St. Helens, that Warner, 305 Jefferson street, near Third, kept a fine cigar, to which she very justly replied: "I should say so, my love." Julius Cresar once very affectionately

Those of our readers in want of a splendid residence, with a large lot, will bear in mind Mr C. C. Spencer's sale this afternoon at four o'clock, at the corner of Walnut and and Sixth streets. This is the most desirable house that can now be procured in the city. Messrs. Harris & Chatfield sell this morning at 10 o'clock, at their new auction rooms, No. 731, Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, a variety of goods suitable for the country trade, to which they call the special attention of citizens and strangers.

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the improved property.

The unimproved iots, many of them, are the most desirable in the city, and all of the property is situated in the most rapidly improving portion of the city. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock A. M., at the flouring-mill, 307 Main 11928 d2

The largest and best assortment of gents' furnishing goods to be found in the city is at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main Streets. my23 dtf HEADQ'RS DISTRICT OF WESTERN KENTUCKY, Louisville, May 23, 1863.

General Orders No. 24. Major J. M. Wright, Assistant Adjutant-General Volunteers, is announced as ou the staff of the General commanding.

All communications relating to the recruiting and organization of the troops to be raised under the authority announced in General under the authority announced in General Orders No. 59, of May 7th, 1863, from Head-

duarters Department of the Ohlo, will be addressed to him.

By command of Brig.-Gen Boyle. A. C. SEMPLE, Assistant Adj. Gen.
Official:—Stephen E. Jones,
my 26 d6 Captain and A. D. C.

"Exciting Contest."—The competition at the great tobacco fair is most exciting, but the great rush to get clothing at J. M. Armstrong's is equally so, and besides every one is certain to get a premium.

When yon stop in Scymour, Indiana, go to Johnson's news office, opposite the O. and M. R. R. depot for daily and weekly papers, books, magazines, novels, fine stationery, for the stationery, the stationery and the stationery. my2 desat3m Read Dr. Bull's advertisement in anoth-

Fine black dress suits at Scott, Keen

& Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets The Murfreesboro correspondent of the Warranted equal to the best custom Notice.—In pursuance of order No. 117, Headquarters District of Western Kentucky,

except those who are in Straight's expedition, are exchanged, and are being sent to their yathe Commission, of which the undersigned is The Commission will hold dally sessions, Sundays excepted, at the Provost Marshai's my16d2w Major 25th Mich. Infantry.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—A dwelling house, with from five to seven rooms, within seven squares of the Frankfort depot. Any person having such property for sale, at reasonable figures, for greenbacks, will address "Box No. 980,", giving description of property and price, my22 d6\*

EIRD CAGES.—A very large assortment, and for sale low at J. Snes. FEATHER DUSTERS .- A fresh supply just re-

For boys' and youths' ciothing go to Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets.

The pole-evil, big-head, swiney and eratches, as well as all other external diseased of horses and cattle, are permanently cured by Dr. Bettison's weil known English Horse Lini Main depet on corner Market and Eleventh streets, Louisville, Ky., at W. C. Coleman's drug store.
Sold by every druggist in the city and conn-

Here is a good move: Messrs. Harney, Hughes & Co.: Announce my name as a candidate in the county of Bullit for a seat in the next Legislature of Kentneky, with the declaration that I hope and trust no voter the three with Distulon or Abolition will attempt to record his vote for me, or in favor of my election.

or in favor of my election CHARLES L. HARRISON. STOLEN—From the commons, between Fifth and Seventh and Brecklinidge and Kentucky streets, a dark bay horse, lame in the left fore leg, and enlarged, small white spot on his back, right hind foot slightly white. A liberal reward will be paid for the horse, delivered at this office.

If you want a good fitting shirt go to Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and

Gentiemen desiring perfectly-fitting shirts, can have them made to order from measurement, of the best materials, and warrapted to fit, at Green & Green's, corner Main and Fourth. They do not send their orders East to be filled, but make them in their own rooms. While they do not pretend to sell goods at old prices, they are prepared to fill orders at Eastern prices.

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tion of our lady friends to the world-wide popularity of the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine. The felling attachment is acknowledged the most wonderful and useful of all inventions, while the praises for the braider are in the mouth of all who have seen the

and Maln streets. Wanted! Wanted!—Gold, Silver, Demand Noise and Southern money, for which I will pay the highest prices, at my office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to the Capital Drugstore.

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A NO. 1 BAKER, ASLO, A NO. 1 CANDY MAKER Apply from 10 A, M, to 12 M, at my23 d1 D. H. COWAN'S, 724 Main et. UNITED STATES REVENUE STAMPS .- I have on hand and will constantly keep a full sup-ply of the above stamps,

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GREAT SALE OF REAL ESTATE —We are requested to state that Waiter Mann and C. A. Reincking, executors of the estate of W. C. Conner, deceased, will, on Saturday, the 30th of May, 1863, at public auction in the city of New Albany, Indiana, sell to the highest blidder, some eighty pieces of valuable real estate, situated in said city.

The undivided haif of a superior flouring mill, one three-story business house and eight small frame dwelling houses comprise the improved property.

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N. W. HUGHES.

AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR CONGRESS..SECOND DISTRICT. We are authorized to announce Colonel JOHN MeifENRY, 'r., as a candidate for Congress in the Send Congressional District of Kentucky, mb20 dJu6 Major WM. R. KINNEY is a candidate for Cougres in the Second Congressional District, at the ensuin mhi? dawte

FOR CONGRESS.-THIRD DISTRICT. Hon. HENRY GRIDER is a candidate for Congress, e Third District. mh2l dt FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT. We are authorized to announce Capt. W. J. HEAD! as a candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District.

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FOR THE LEGISLATURE. We are authorized to announce Capt. O. P. Johnson as a candidate to represent the suc Actually Legistrature. BOYD WINCHESTER is a candidate for the Legisic ture, in Jefferson county. apl7 dte

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PRATHER & SMITH. 429 Main St.,

Have just received a large tock of SOFT FUR, WOOL AND STRAW HATS

Military Hats, Caps and Trimming,

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NOTICE. I MIE UNITED SONS OF ERIN ARE REQUESTED TO
I meet at their linii, on Thursday mo ning, May 28th,
at 7 o'clock, to attend the funeral of Patrick McCarty.
By order of the President.

P. HELLON, Sec'r. NOTICE.

WANTED. A GIRL TO NURSFAND SEW NEATLY. AT SO, seamstress, Apply to W. II. STOKES; my28 d6 corner Fourth and Chestnut.

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CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT A this office until 5 o'clock r. m., of Saturday, May 30, 18% to fornish comine, provide for the builai &c., of soldiers in the United States service, ecceased, at the various hospitals, barracks, camps, 4c., in and around Louisville, and at New Albany and Jefferson vile. Independent of the Color of the City of propose to furnish coffins, provide for the removal of bodies, dig the graves, set up a headboard at each grave, with the name, town, and State where born, date of decease, and unmber of regiment to which he belonged, neatly printed thereon, for the sum of distribution of the content of th PROPOSALS.

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JUNE, 1863. FIRST DAY-JONE 8, 1863. stake for Stallions, any age. Mile heats, 3 best Subscription, \$50 Forfeit. Two or more to make To close 1st day of June, 1863.

SAME DAY. ceepstake for Stallions, Geldings and Filles, 2 years, Mile heats, \$50 Subscription, \$25 Forfelt, Two or reto make a Race. To close ist day of June, 1863. SECOND DAY—JUNE 9, 1863. Sweepstable for Stallions, 4 years old. Mile he est in 5. \$100 Subscription, \$50 Forfest. Two or o make a Race. To close 1st day of June, 1863. CUSTOM-MADE BOOTS AND SHOES, MILLIN' RY, DRESS GOODS AND NOTIONS,

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AT AUCTION.

This Morning, Thursday, MAY 2str. At TEP of clock, will be sold at auction-rooms, No. 731 Mais street, south side, between Seventin and Eight in, a largy variety of Goods, consisting in part of gent's Call an Kip Boot, iarlies's, gent's and children's Shoes, Icate Giochams, French and American Prints, Fancy Lawn and Berage, Mozambiques, Cottonades, Brown Liness French Cassinares, Sik Braids, Cotton Fringes, Cord and Tassels, late style Irlimed Bonnets, Milliner, Goods and Notions, sile of which will be sold without reserve. SAME DAY. Pacing Race. Mile Heats, 3 best in 5. Purse \$100. FOURTH DAY—JUNE 11, 1803:

For Gelding and Marcs, owned in Kentucky that have lever vrotted for money in public. Mile heets, 3 bes n 5. Purse \$ 00. FIFFII DAY-JUNE 12, 1863. Sweepstake for Stallions, any age. Two mile heats \$200 Subscription, \$100 Forfelt. Two or more to make a lince. To close in day of June, 1863.

SAME DAY. Match Race for \$150 a side, \$50 Forfest between J. W. Shockency's a h Payne Stone, and J. M. Todd's s m Beile Chalfant. SAME DAY.

Match Race for \$50 Subscription, \$25 Forfeit betwee J. W. Shockency names sc, 3 years old, by Highlan Messenger,
Jas. Callar ay names h c. 3 years old, hy Gold Dust,
S. W. Merriwether names s c. 3 years old, John Henry
John B. Tood names s c. 3 y. ars old, Jehu.
SINTH DAY—JUNE 13, 1863.
Two mile heats. Geldings and Marcs, any age. Purs
199.

wilker's Exchange Pura- for Geldings and Mares, 4 years cld. Mile heats. Purse \$100. (The day for this Purse will be appointed by the officers.)

N. B. If the above Stake: fill and close there will be a resular week a Trotting and Pacing. If the Stakes do not fill and close, the Match Ru es will only be Trotted. and close, the Maten was some will address some withing to make nominations will address W. E. MILTON, Sec'y.
Lonisvil e, Ky.

ODD-FELLOWS' HALL. On Jefferson, bet. First and Second sts. (Having been thoroughly overhauled and refitted),

PUBLIC SALES.

Marshal's Sale. John Preston, Jr., &c., against
John A. Jordan's Heirs, &c.)

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE
Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the
undersigned, or one of us, will, on

MONDAY, JUNE 1st. 1863, it the honro' II o'cl ck A. M., sell at public suction e highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, In the If Louisville, on a credit of 6.12, 18, 24, 30 and 30 ha, so much as may be necessary to satisfy the de herein of the property in pleadings men ioned A. Honse and Lot in said city, on First street, between valuet and Chestmat, being the late residence of Susan, 'Christy, The lot from \$2 feet on First street, and une back same wide bounds for the suit, and is sounded of, the nouth by Rudy's or then line, and is. The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved accurity, bearing interest from date notil paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

THOMAS A. MOGAN, M. L. C. C. my36 td

Washington County Farm for Sale.

By VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE Washington Circuit Coart, pronounced at the Washington Circuit Coart, pronounced at the Coart, which washington Circuit Coart, pronounced at the Coart, which washington Circuit Coart, pronounced at the Coart, which washington the premiser, on Sainrday, June 18th, 1883, the farm on which John Jacks in formerly lived, containing 660 ares, known asthe "Gov. Pope Farm, stunsted three miles from Springfield, on the Bardstown Turnpike, or so much thereof as will be necessary to raise the sum of \$16,000.

This is a very desrable farm, having on it a large brick dwelling, together with all necessary out-buildings; well set in a rans, and ylenty of good 5 ck water, and is only one-half mile from St. Cathar-ne Female School.

Trans,—A cred to 6, 19 and 18 months wil be given, in equal instalments. Bonds having the effect of reperin bonds, bearing interest from date, will be required of the purceaser with good personal accurtty. A lien will also be retained on said land to secure the purchase money.

Executor's Sale. ON SATURDAY, MAY 30rs, 1963, AT 10 O'CLOCK, will sell at public anction, on the south side of Market street, at the s xth house west of Brook street, in Louisville. Ky, the personal property of the late Samuel Forwood, deceased, consisting of valuable Furniture. Also a Gold Watch a Surveyor's Compass, and other articles to ted out a mention. Terms can tic'es too ted ous to mention. Terms caso. my26 dtd WM. II. FORWOOD, Ex'r.

\$100 Reward. and black complexion. He looks his, having been sick. He carried off with bin we new cotions shirk and two pairs now cottonade pants, one pair blue, and the opairs now cottonade pants, one pair blue, and the other blue and brownst iped. The shir sand pants had never been worn when he left.

Edsabothtown, May 22, 1862, —m72 dig.

Additional News from Vicksburg.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Reported Offer of Pemberton to Surrender on "Condition."

Grant Refuses any Conditions.

City.

Rappahannock Rebels Admit the ced a New Style Family Loss of Vicksburg.

Lee Proposing to Attack Hooker,

Beauregard Leaves Charleston with Most of Ilis Forces.

He Goes to the West or Virginia,

in Washington. Important Southern Intelligence.

Interesting Miscellaneous News.

CHICAGO, May 27.

A special from Cairo to the Journal says:
A paroled prisoner who left Sherman's
Luding on the 221, says just before leaving
he couversed with a bearer of dispatches from
Pemberton to Johnston, who had been captured. The dispatch bearer says the number
of rebels at Vicksburg is between twenty-five
and thirty thousand. Friday morning Pemberton seuts flag of truce to Grant, offering
to surrender Vicksburg if Grant would allow
the rebels to lay down their arms and march
ont. The offer was refused.

Thursday the rebel batteries on the bill
north of the town were taken, and turned on
the enemy ine evening of the same day. The
water batteries at the foot of the hill were
captured the same evening, and the water batteries below Vicksburg were taken by Porter's
gunboats. Спіслоо, Мау 27.

gunboats. Friday, after the refusal to accept Pember-ton's terms of surrender, Grant moved on his works, and the rebels were driven to their works, and the rebels were driven to the inner fortifications.

Logan guards Black River bridge.

General Grant feit certain that be will be able to take care of Johnston. The latter has only about 10,000 men, exclusive of what

he may bave by re-enforcements.

Grant's army is larger than is generally supposed, and quite numerous enough for the work on hand. It stretches completely around the doomed city, each wirg resting on the river.

the river.

Vicksburg is full of women and children, not only original inhabitants there, but many come in from the surrounding country for deach stitch, and adapted Sewing Machine safety.

A special to the Times, dated three miles cast of Vicksburz, May 20th, raises our wounded at the battle of Champion Hill to the number of over 1,700. The enemy's loss is acknowledged to be not over half that. We

is acknowledged to be not over half that. We had about 20.000 troops engaged, and the rebels only 10,000, according to the accounts of their wounded. We took 3,000 prisoners, and 3,000 at the battle at the bridge.

General Sherman crossed on a pontoon bridge, and McPherson's and McClernand's corps built three bridges on Sunday night and crossed their commands by Monday noon. By 4 o'clock the advance of Sherman's corps, under Steele, reached the eremy's works back of the city, took position on the right, on the bluffs above it, and commenced the bombardment.

Gen. McPherson planted his command in frent, or on our center.

Gen. McClerpand took the extreme left,

250 Lots Summer Clothing and Carpet Bags, fronted by rifle pits, and his extreme right rested on the river bank, under a blnff, at sundown. His division fought gallantiy all day, though hungry, dirty, footsore and sleepy.

Sherman's left and McPherson's right are within supporting distance. Both advanced their line of skirmishers to within fifty yards of the breattwarks and their artillary to with TO-MORROW MORNING, FRIDAY, AT 10 O'CL'K, we will sell at auc.ion-room;—
110 to's Summer Clothing;

of the breastworks, and their artillery to within five hundred yards, and are in position at
these distances this morning.

McClernand is not progressing so fast, but is doirg well.
We lost about 1,500 killed and wonnded yesterday.

The wings will make a simultaneous assault

upon the enemy's works from ail points, so we understand. WASHINGTON, May 27. WASHINGTON, May 27.

The town is still greatly excited over the news from Vicksburg.

There seems to be not a particle of donbt in any quarter that General Grant will succeed in capturing Vicksburg and mest of the rebel army there.

General Hooker is in town to-day, and speaks in enthusiastic terms of Grant and his successes. rerve.

The special att nilen of city and country buyers
scalled to this sile. Lots will be offered to suit pur-

speaks in enthusiastic terms of Grant and his successes.
He states that the rebels on the Rappahannock admit they have lost Vicksburg.
There seems to be a growing impression here that General Lee is meditating an attack upon Hooker, or an advance in the direction of Washington.
The rebels admit that their position is a des

AT AUCTION.

O'clock, will be zold in the parlor of the Masonle Temple (extrance on Jefferson street), a large and valuable cabinet of Oil Paintings, from the easel of Mr. G. F. Full r., a celebra ed resident artist, and whose paintings have been classed with the first artists of America, The collection embraces 72 Pictures, principally Lindscapes, among which are several characteristic specimens of Western Rilver Scenery, Views in the White Mountains, Alechanies and other points of interest, atalogues of which will be found at the Temple. The Pictures are now arranged and will be kept on exhibition until after the sile. The public and lovers of the fine srts a e invited to call and examine them. This is the on y c'l ection by this eminent artist that his ever been, or will be offered to the public.

Terms cash.

C. C. SPENCER, Anctioneer, The rebels admit that their position is a desperate one, and that they must dare uncommon danger in the hope of destroying our army in Virginia and capturing Washington. It is regarded as certain that Beauregard has left Charleston with most of his forces for the West or Virginia, more probably for the fermer, though it is possible he has been ordered to Lec on the Rappshannock.

Fourpeas Mondon May 27

FORTRESS MONROE, May 27. A Richmond paper received contains the

A Richmond paper received contains the following:
An official dispatch from Johnston, dated the 231, says an officer who left Vicksburg on Tucsday reports that an assauls made near the Yazoo road on Pemberton's intrenchments had been repulsed.

It is said to-day that another assault was made near the Jackson road, and was also repulsed. Confidence in Pemberton's ability to maintain his position is expressed, and hopes are given of his final success.

Atlanta, Ga., May 23—Vicksburg has five months supplies of every kind and can be taken only when the force defeuding it have exhausted their supplies.

[Special to the N. Y. Post.] [Special to the N. Y. Post.] Washington, May 27.

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The council of war, held yesterday at the White House, was the result of the last visit of Senators Wade and Chandler to the army of the Potomac, and had reference to the offensive movements which the rebels in Virginia have been far some time threatening.

General Hooker is said to express the opinion that the enemy is bringing np all his forces from Charleston and probably North Carolina for a desperate aggressive movement. In view, however, of the publicity given to these threats by the rebels themselves, it seems more likely that their design is to provide for the deiense of Richmond, and, by their usual bluster, to deter Hooker from another immediate advance.

Gen. Grant's dispatch to the President, received yesterday, is very satisfactory in its details, but it contains information which, if published, might be useful to the enemy.

Indianapolis, May 27. ELEGANT BRICK HOUSE AND LARGE LOT, CENTRALLY LOCATED, AT AUCTION.

ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 22rm, AT FOUR o'clock, will be sold on the premises, that large, modern built and roomy Br or blouse, situated on the northwest corner of Wainut and Sixth streets, adjoining St. Paul's Church, and lately occupied by the Rev. Mr. Hoyt, being the property conveyed by John Barnee and G. H. Etwart, of New York; 1016 feet by 123 deep. The House is well arranged, with large rooms and every comfort and convenience, with sorvants' rooms attached. The Lot is enclosed with iron railings in front, and ornamented with choice shru-bery. Sale positive, as per Instructions. Title perfect.

Terms, one third cash; halance in one and two years, with interest ond ilen.

C. C. FPENCER, Auct oneer.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 27. George W. Rathbone, of Evansville, was elected President of the Bank of the State of Indiana, to succeed Judge McColloch, who has been appointed Comptroller of United

States currency. TORONTO, May 27. The Bank of Brantford has closed. It is supposed that arrangements will be made to redeem the circulation, which is ilmited.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27. The general subscription agent reports sales to-day of 5 20's to the amount of \$2,239,000.

The Indiana Sentinel understands that Governor Morton has taken a decided stand against any more arbitrary arrests in Indians, and infers from this that no more arrests will be made in that State. If Governor Morton was Commander in-Chief of the United States forces, and now to take such a stand, there forces, and now to take such a stand, there is a stand, the standard is a standard is would be more reason for supposing that such arrests would be discontinued.

The reader can peruse the dispatches and then guess at the news. We have had Vleksburg taken, but it is not so much taken

litical prisoners at Camp Chase, and among private of company A, Eighty-fourth Indiana them are seven women.

Letter from Clarksville.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, ) TUESDAY, May 26, 1863.

Messrs. Editors: The weather keeps dry and varm. The booming liver of the winter is dwindling to a snmmer stream. There is now iess than three feet of water on the shoais. A fleet of light-draught boats will go above this morning.

I visited the camps of the Twenty-eighth Kentneky and One Hundred and Second Ohio iast Sabbath, and attended divine service held Grant's Army Stretching Around the in a beantiful grove. Both regiments marched ont fuily equipped, and stacking arms in squares around the rude pulpit, seated themseives upon the green grass, and listened to the word of God preached in "God's first temple." The Rev. Dr. Hunter, of your city, preached a vigorons and telling sermon. The

preached a vigorons and telling sermon. The scene was one of deep interest and strange novelty, but a weekly occurrence here. Colourles Boone and Givens discipline their sol diers in attending divine service, as well as in all other regulations of camp.

A gentleman from Charlotte yesterday informed me that Colonel Ross' regiment was broken and scattered. "Renh," as they call the Colonel, has given signs of insanity lately, and, as he never was very bright, his soldiers began to distrust his ability to command, and refused to remain with him. Most of them being conscripts returned to their homes, leaving Ross with a very small circle of admirers. The destruction of the Hamptou tressel work is presented to have been done by him, as my informant said he had left Charlotte with about twenty five men, and was thought had gone to his home, which is abont four miles from Hampton. The gentleman's story bears the impress of truth, as the madcap dash of Ross, with a handful of men, npou our picket lines two weeks ago, and other movements of a similar nature, would tend to the hellef that "Renh" was either drynk or About the Consultation of Officials

movements of a similar nature, would tend to the belief that "Reub" was either drunk or one crazy.

A rebei force is not far back of the river, as A rebei force is not far back of the river, as a small secont of them was seen two miles from this place yesterday. With the river in its present stage, and rapidly failing, it will not be over ten days before, it can be forded with case. We may then expect stirring times.

General order 43 works like a charm. The provest marshal's office is constantly crowded with citizens renewing their fidelity to the government.

government.

The time for complying with the order has been extended to the 30th of May for the cltizens of Clarksville, and to the 4th of June for the cltizens of the country.

H. B.

Letter from Bowlinggreen.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] THIRTY-FOURTH KY. VOLS., CAMP JUDAH, Bowlinggreen, Ky., May 26, 1863.

Messrs. Editors: Having, like the King o

rance, "marched up the hill and then marched down again," I will scize the opportunity afforded ne in the tent of Commissary Scrgeant Shaw of writing to you, while he is writing to somebody clse-may be his wife? The reason I give those particulars of my whereabouts is because I am only an orphan of the Thirty fourth, and like a "wandering Jew" have to get what I want the best way can; but, thank goodness, I am at the same time very much unlike him, for, like the "jolly old Friar," "wherever I walk no money I want," and I wish it would not look like faisome praise to name each individual who bids me welcome to their hospitable board, be it spread with fat or leanthings. I must, however, mention among them Lieuteuants Tindell, Dally, Uncle George, Mr. Wright and old Annt Rhody.

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Professor Albert Deville, who is teaching sword and bayonet exercise to a good many officers of this post, gave an entertainment in the Baptist church last evening, to publicly exhibit the proficiency of his puplis, and was ably assisted by the band of the Twenty-third Michigan, under the leadership of Drum-major Van Buskirk, a fine amaleur band of string instruments, including Joseph McKinney, violinist, of the Sixth Michigan Battery. The church was well filled with ladies and officers, among whom was General Judah, commander of the post; and in order to give yeu an idea of the order in which the exercises were conducted, I will proceed in order as they occurred, and not according to order of programme:

Overture—Band.

Bayonet and Saber—Prof. Deville, saber, and Lleut. Sharp (Thirty-fourth Kentucky), bayonet. This exercise was well executed, but unfortunately the Professor received a severe thrust from the Lieutena: tin the left finger of the right hand, which, I am afraid, will cause him some trouble; but he went on with the exercises as though nothing had happened, nor were the andience aware of any such accident.

Gen. McClernand took the extreme left, reaching almost to the river below.

All possibility of secape is cut off, and every living man, woman and chiid must fall into our hands.

In the foreuoon yesterday different brigades were taking positions, forming lines of battle, and at 2 o'clock the battle began in earnest. There was skire ishing all forenoon.

Gen. Steele drove the enemy from several forts, took one complete line of fortifications, fronted by rifte pits, and his extreme right rested on the river bank, under a binff, at sundown. His division fought galianty all day, though hungry, dirty, footsore and sleepy.

Sherman's left and McPherson's right are within supporting distance. Both advanced their line of skirmishers to within fifty yards.

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Music—Highland Fling—String Band.

Bingcu on the Bhinc—Mr. Hackney. During the delivery of this pathetic poem, some one entered and extmped or stumped across the foor in such a manner as to render it impossible to say how it was delivered, but the applianse at its conclusion seemed to say, "well done."

Solo on the Finte—"Beile Brandon"—Thomas Irving. This precise were not in order or there would have been a repetition.

Music—Reel—(very peculiar) String Band. I was told, after the performance, that they call it "Chicago Times."

Saber Exercise—Sergeant J. D. Cole, Sixth Michigan battery, and Lientenant Pickering. This reverse deather and Saher Exercise—Sergeant J. D. Cole, Sixin Michigan battery, and Lientenant Pickering, Thirty-fourth Kentneky. This was a dashing and brilliant affair; but after a well contested game on both sides, the Lleutenaut gave his antagonist a "schlach an den kopf" too many, which ended the

both sides, the Lleutenant gave his antagonist a "schlack an den kopf" too many, which ended the struggle.

Song—Irish Volunteer—Thos. Irving, This "bold sojer boy," with his shillaleh, very kindly to begin with, informed the audience that they had better be alsy, and if they could not be alsy, to be as alsy as they could; and, in the course of his song, said something about a sergeant promising him stripes, all of which he got on his back. The song called forth lond applicuse, for there were a great many present whom, I have no doubt, wanted stripes somewhere, if not on their backs. Foil Exercise—Professor Deville and Emil Sherer. Mr. Sherer belongs to Captain Hare's cavalry company, of the Thirty-fourth Kentucky, and handles the foil in such a dexterous, masterly manner, that the Professor had soon to admit it, and thrusts were repeatedly made which would have been fatal to both in mortal combat.

Music—Gallop—String Band,
Bayonet Exercise—Professor Deville and Lieut. Sharpe. This was skillfully executed, and so closely contested be, ween teacher and pupil that the Professor quickly ended the exercise, politely informing the audience that the game was too dangerous. There is no doubt that everybody thought so.

Music—Quickstep—String Band.

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Foil Exercise—Serg't Smith and Mr. Irving. These are two ameteur fencers of considerable ability, but at the start Mr. Irving only assumed the defensive, until the Sergeant disarmed him; then he appeared to warm np, and the balance of the exercise was finished with a vim.

Music—Star-Spangled Banner—Band.

Drake's Address to the American Flag—Hackney.

With the exception of a little jerking or shrugging of the shoulders—which Mr. Hackney will do well to correct before it becomes a mannerism, which he will have cause to regret—this patriolic and poetical gem was recited very tastefully. The address was delivered to the new flags of the Twenty-third Michigan and Thirty-fourth Kentucky.

Music—Waltz—String Band.

Saber Exercise—Corporal James B. Struthers, Sixth Michigan battery and Mr. Sherer. The winning politeness of a f. icud cansed my absence during this performance, but on good authority I am informed that the Corporal had a decided adantage.

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Music—Cotililon—Band.

forces, and now to take such a stand, there allegiance to the Federal government. They repent the evil of their ways, and promise to be good Union men for the future. They have icarned a lesson.

The name of the unfortunate man who from a window at the Pest-house Hospital, la and was aged twenty-three years.

We find the following Items of interest a a letter from Somerset, Ky., 22d, to the

Cincianati Commercia': -Deserters are coming in daily. The greater unmber are from Tennessee. They were impressed into the service, and report that there are great numbers who would come over to our lines if they were not afraid to make the attempt. Many are in the service contrary to their wishes; many more are tired of the war, and would be glad to effect their secone.

-The real object of the leaders of the rebels in relation to Kentucky may not be so very pials; but there can be uo question that the rank and file are anticipating an invasion of the State. Intercepted letters, directed to friends in various parts of this States, point to it clearly.

—On Sunday last, Francis M. Fields, of company H, 45th Ohio, was accidentally shot by another soldler, resulting in his death. The unfortunate man was off his horse, fixing something about his trappings, when his comrade, in dismonnting, discharged his gun, the contents passing through the neck of Fields. contents passing through the neck of Fields, killing him instantly.

-The Knoxville Register of the 12th inst.
says that Major Chariton H. Morgan, brother
of General John H. Morgan, had recently
reached that place, having been exchanged.

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—The report of the morder of Patty, Everett, Robinson and Wilay, in Tennessee, proves untrue. The information came from a chaplain, and he seemed to entertain no doubt of its correctness. Sincs writing the letter concerning it (17th), a letter has been received from Surgeon Everett, stating that none of the party were killed. He had been confined for a short time in Libby Prison, Richmond, and then released. In passing through Knoxville, he learned that Lient, Rodgers, of the First East Tennessee, and Capt. Decon, of the Sixth East Tennessee, were in prison for life in that place. It was thought there that Rodgers would yet be shot.

—A few days ago some of the First Ken-

—A few days ago some of the First Kentucky cavalry (Wolford's) discovered a manwith a wagon loaded with coffee, sugar, salt. dry goods, &c., trying to cross the Unmberland at Hart's Ford. The frightened driver effected his escape across the river, but the wagon and contents fell luto our possession. How soou a prospective fortune was thus rulned.

—Our pickets were fired upon last night on the Mount Vernon road. The night be-fore there was an alarm on the Coal Bank road, but aside from a little temporary ex-citement, it amounted to nothing.

RIVER MATTERS.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS. Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street. T. M. Erwin No. 139, Wall street. B. J. Caffrey No. 137. V. all street.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE General Buell, from Cincinnati. Wren, from Kentncky river. Star Gray Eagle, from Henderson. White Rose, from Cincinnati.

DEPARTURES. General Bnsll, to Cincinnati. Wren, to Kentncky river. Jacob Strader, to Vicksburg. Star Gray Eagle, to Henderso White Rose, to St. Lenis.

The river continues to fall slowly, with four fee nine inches water in the canal, two nine in the thate. The weather is very warm but showery. Business yesterday was aboat as dull as it con! e, the arrivals and departnres being aimost cnirely confined to the regular packets. Shippers who have ireight for Nashville will have

an excellent opportunity to ship it by applying to Cropper, Patton & Co., Wall street, as they have nodation for about fifty tuns. For CINCINNATI .- The General Buell is the mail oat at noon to-day. VICKSBURG .- The fine steamer St. Clond will

NASHVILLE.-The Des Moines City leaves at o'clock this evening for Nashville. The steamer Imperial will leave at 4 P. x. for

cave at 10 o'clock for Vicksburg and intermediate

The Mittie Stephens starts to-day on a trip to Cairo, St, Lonis, and Missonri river, leaving at 10 The Memphis Bullctin of the 23d says:

Business was very dull yesterday. Had it not occe for the receipt of one hundred and fifty-four prisoners, who went up on the Von Phul, there would have been nothing done on the landing. The river is failing quite rapidly, but with plenty of water.

The arrivals from below have not been one single boat. The Luminary and Ruth are due, but they falled to come to time; hence we have no news from down the river. The Black Hawk will come in early to-day.

The Ben Franklin left for Cincinnati.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 27, 1863. S ters ses specie and bank nots list.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—Superfine Flour at \$5 50@5 75, and extra brands at \$6 00@6 50; very dull; few sales. Wheat

at \$1 00@1 15 for red and white and very dull. Millers are bnying sparingly. Corn from store and wagons 55@ 60c. Bariey \$1 30@1 50. Oats 55c and dull. Gaocaras - Sugar we quote at 13%@13% by the hhd; in bbis 13%@14%c; Crushed 16%c. New Orleans Molassea, old, 65c; new 69@70c per gallon. Coffee 33@35c. Sales

APPLES-As in quality 50c@4 00 per hbl. POTATORS-Salea Neshanoks from store at \$2 50@ oer bbl, as in quality, dull and declining. Whisky—Light sales at 42c. Corrons, &c—Heavy Brown Sheetings we quote at 354

36c and dull. Yarns dull—ws quote at 48, 49 and 50c for the various numbers, with a downward tendency; Twine at \$1, and Candlewiok at \$1@1 20 ₩ m. BUTTER-Sales at 15@25c; dn'l and uncertain

CHEESE-Light sales of new at 10@10%c and duil. HAY-We quote Timothy at \$18@30; sales from wago at \$14@18. MANILLA ROPB-Sales at 25c.

FLAX SEED—We quote at \$1 75.
LINSEED OIL—Sales at oil mili at \$1 35. COUNTRY BACON-Shoulders 4%@5c; sides 5@5%c, an nams 8@8%c. Laan-Light sales at 9c. Sumps-Hungarlan Grass at \$2. Millet \$1 50 per bush

Day Fauits-Apples \$1 40@1 50 and Peaches \$3 psr WOOL-In demand; unwashed 40c and washed 60@60c LOUISVILLE MOWER,

HENT-From store at \$125@130 per tnu.
TOBACCO-Sales to-day at the great Tobacco Fair of
45 blids Tobacco, the particulars of which we give in our notice of the Pair. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

Treasury Notes and Ohio money. At this child's dying the devils may be left out altogether (known or unknown); but the song was satisfactory and elicited much applanac, so I'm content.

Mucle—Cottillon—Band.
Foil Exercise.—Lieutenant Sharp and Mr. Sherer. This exercise was so splendidly performed that one enthusiastic individual wanted each to cut the other's head off whenever there seemed to be an advantage on either side.

Mucle—Wards Band.
Devilse and Lieutenant Sharpe. A very exciting and interesting affair, to which the Professor very gractonsly yielded the first bow, when the enthusiastic gentleman again wanted somebody's head cut off, and did not seem particular which head, or whether it was taken off ir om behind or before. He must be a kinsman of that distinguished character who cries,

"Off with his head."

Musle—Quickstep—String Band.
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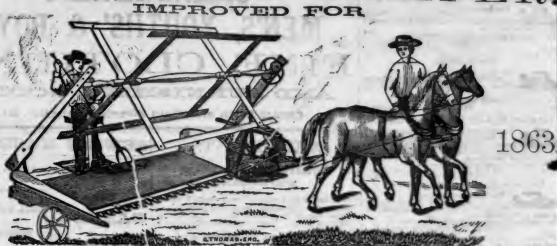


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